....JUDGE POWERS ON THE CAMPAIGN ISSUES

capacity, and the address of Judge +

Ladies and Gentlemen: The perma-nent residents of Utah have a common interest in the advancement of the state. No matter what our politics may be, no matter at what altar we may worship, we should all strive for peace in Utah. Every man and woman who loves the grand institutions of our com-mon country desires that our state shall rank well and stand well with the rest of the nation. This is the wish of every patriotic man and woman, and at times we should take our bearings, we should look about us and investigate and as-certain whether we are following the right course. We can well take stock of our condition in these political campaigns, when questions of government-al policy are discussed. At such times we should look the realities surround-ing us squarely in the face. We cannot afford to close our eyes to exist ing facts, and if there are local questions of vital moment, they must be met and settled. In our eagerness to uphold the national political party to which we belong we should not over-look our domestic affairs. If at any time there are found to exist condi-tions that should be remedied—and it seems to me that this is such a time-it is folly for us to devote our entire attention to national issues when ou elf-interest impels us to end, if possible, the unreasoning contentions and bitter feelings which will result from a continuance of hateful things.

Voters Should Consider.

who believe in common along certain lines of governmental policy may unitable and expression to their political faith and crystallize this faith into law. Political parties seem to be a necessity in a roughlic and those of the control of the cont necessity in a republic, and they have their usefulness. Loyalty to one's party and to its principles is usually

today where she should stand. There do not exist the conditions that should exist, and from the hearts of all lovers of this young commonwealth there is wrung a prayer that contention may cease: that misrepresentation and slander shall end: that our business interests shall not be made to suffer by hostile factions, and that the peopl may be brought nearer together and taught to better understand each

Conditions in Utah.

Conditions exist here that are not found in any other section of questions arise here that must solved, that no other state is compelled to meet. These questions are pressing themselves upon our, attention, and there is today here in Utah as great need for wise, conservative and patriotic action as ever confronted any people in its history. We cannot close our eyes to this fact; it is knocking at the door and it demands immediate attention; it cannot with are not facing a theory; we have be-fore us a condition, the solution of which is important to every citizen. Our men and women are called upon to determine a matter of the utmost importance to every fireside, and that What shall we do to secure peace

Utah People Want Peace.

How all the people long for pea Through years of travail and distress Utah has wandered in the wildernes until she has reached a period whe she cries to her children and asks them to declare that no longer must sh out her hands and asks that the cross which she has borne over the hot and burning sands be lifted and that she permitted to stand upright, longer the bearer of oppressive burdens. Will you listen to her voice: Will you heed her cry of distress Will you sustain those who have cru-elly wronged her? Will you kiss the hand that smites and bow your necks to the yoke when this the hour has struck and the time has come for you to redeem your state?

I propose to draw your attention sharply to things as they are. I propose, without passion and as conservatively as I can, to direct your thoughts to matters concerning ou own state, and I say to you that if am elected to congress I shall work for you and for our state and for all the people in the state, and do what I feel that I have not lived in vain, that I have been of service to this, the party or of creed. If in this cam paign or in the future I can in any degree be of service in helping to change existing conditions, in helping to uplift our state, in helping to create etter times for all the people, I will home of my adoption.

Statehood Hailed With Delight.

We all remember with what satisfaction the people greeted the comple-tion of the movement made years ago to divide upon national party lines; it seemed as if there was to be the dawn of a new and a better day. The re-sult was hailed as the end of a long, black night, filled with grief and sor-row and trouble. It was declared to be the bow of promise, reflecting the national colors athwart the sky, prebe the bow of promise, reflecting the national colors athwart the sky, prestated by the faction of the Republican state convention which had rent apart the people. "The Republican party of this state is stated by the faction of the Republican party ions which had rent apart the people. "The day for which we have longed, has come"; "At last." said the people, "the day for which we have longed, has come"; "Fight of the Senators.

Fight of the Senators.

For months before that convention the state and to all the people of the future, we will all strive to make this state like the rest of the Union."

The Republican party of this state will have organized a new and active party. They have thrown down the gage of battle. They have thrown down the gage of battle. They have thrown down the gage of battle. They have declared their has never made any declaration of like has never made any declaration of like has determined that the course is right. A sound and able lawyer, he has high has determined that the course is right. A sound and able lawyer, he has high has determined that the course is right. A sound and able lawyer, he has high has determined that the course is right. A sound and able lawyer, he has high has determined that the course is right. A sound and able lawyer, he has high has determined that the course is right. They have thrown down the gage of battle. They have thrown down the sared by the law ethermined that the course is right. A sound and able lawyer, he has high has determined that the course is right. A sound and able lawyer, he has high has determined that the course is right. A sound and able lawyer, he has high has determined that the course is right. They have cleared the find and the pople. They have organized a new and active particular that

Judge O. W. Powers, the Democratic candidate for congress, addressed the Women's Democratic +
club of Salt Lake at a meeting of +
the club in the headquarters at +
the Atlas block last Monday night.

The rooms were crowded to their +
canacity, and the address of Judge +
of promise had come.

capacity, and the address of Judge
Powers was received with the
greatest favor. Judge Powers was
introduced by State Chairman Simon Bamberger, and spoke as follows:

Democracy S Inc.

In this transition period, the Democratic party took a most consistent and independent stand. It advocated the complete separation of church and state. If at any time zealous partisans attempted to sway the minds of men attempted to sway the minds of men politically along religious lines, it did not hesitate to rebuke them. It granted to "Caesar the things that are Cae-sar's," and it claimed for itself and for its members the right to worship as they pleased and the right to act politically as they pleased. It sent to the halls of congress its ablest men; it sent men who made and left the impress of their genius upon our national legislation; it sent men who were cap-able and willing to lift their voices in behalf of their state and who made for themselves and for us, names that

are honored and that will live.

And then the people exercised their sovereign will, influenced largely, perhaps, by the unworthy argument that they should sustain the Republican ticket because of the fact that the national administration was Republican tional administration was Republican, and voted the Democratic party completely out of power in Utah and voted the Republican party into power. It is a fact capable of demonstration, that a fact capable of demonstration, that as a result, the state under the leadership of the Republican managers, turned from the path leading to honor and prosperity and faced about and began traveling the road leading to the old conditions. From the day that the leaders of the Republican party obtained complete control in Utah, there can be traced a retrograde movement, and, as a result, there has come to us contention and bitterness; as a result, there has been created against us among our sister states, distrust, suspicion and hatred; the advancement of the commonwealth has been stunted; the commonwealth has been stunted our material interests have suffered

vote of the state may be given to one or the other of the national organizatious. It is for us to set our own house attainments that are required of a gorin order; it is for us to proceed to cure ernor. He was a stranger to our pubthe ills of which we complain, and, if, in doing this, either national organiza-tion suffers, it is a condition that cannot be cured. Our own local affairs are so important to us, that the issues that have arisen here in Utah are to us equal to national questions. great issue is the question of good government here at home. This is a question of vital moment to every one Voters Must Decide.

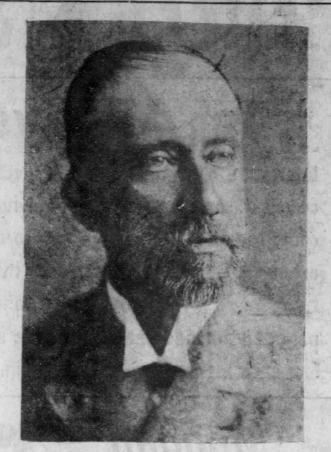
We must determine by our ballots whether we will longer permit the personal ambitions of Republican leaders to embroil us in quarrels and to blight our business prospects. This question should appeal to every man, high or low, rich or poor. It should appeal to the humble citizen in his cabin, whose children are his only fortune, and who seeks for them a state filled with the pathways of opportunity. It should appeal to the capitalist and the banker, to the merchant and to the manufacturer. all of whom need stable conditions in order to foster their enterprises. should appeal to every man who longs for eastern capital to come among us and to unlock the door of future progress. We are at the parting of the ways. We are where the roads fork. We are where we must choose our path for the future. We are where we must determine whether the soil of Utah shall be again watered with bitter tears and her people worn and wearied by domestic strife; or whether the bram-bles and thorns shall be avoided and the hum of industry drown the harsh voice of bitter factions.

Do not blind yourselves to facts that exist. Do not lull yourselves into fancied security. Do not, I beg of you, endanger the prosperity of yourselves and of the state. Utah must now demoustrate whether she is worthy of selfgovernment. She must show, and her vote will show this fall, whether stateheod came too soon. Her people must give thoughtful consideration to their own state, and vote accordingly.

Arrogant Republican Methods.

That this is true, no man can well have viewed with apprehension, the campaign waged with arrogance and with methods both unwise and overbearing. Leading Republican officials have declared to the voters that if they wanted anything in the future, in a political way, they must attach them selves to their fortunes. Even the judiciary was not, as was evidenced by the primaries and the convention in the Seventh juducial district, where the nost high-handed and reprehensible measures were resorted to, and the man nominated for judge, in a speech in Salt Lake City, filled with partisan rancor, denunciation and invective, demonstrated that he was the representative of a faction, and not the choice of the untrammeled men of his

During the preliminary campaign in this state there was no discussion of the principles of the Republican party. "Are you for our man or are you for the other man?" was the test applied by the party workers, and the methods which were used were such as will surely bring grief to all if they are per-



JUDGE O. W. POWERS. Democratic Nominee For Representative.

The factions were not divided upon any question of principle; they each fought under a black flag. The party was torn and rent asunder by the ambitions

his distinguished brother. He had nev er demonstrated that he possessed the ernor. He was a stranger to our public life. He had followed the quiet av-ocation of a merchant tailer, and his

stand high in our public life. Heber harm to his senator before the senate M. Wells has shown distinguished ability as governor of this state, and the people recognize a most faithful public servant in James T. Hammond. But I am informed that peither Hammond nor Wells belonged to the Smoot faction, or to the Kearns faction. Had either been nominated, neither faction has the power to do that which he said could have claimed it as a victory. On that he would do." a straight vote of the people, either one would have left Cutler so far behind that he would not have been known in the running; yet both were cast aside in obedience to the wishes of the dom-inant political faction, which even sought to humiliate Hammond in his own home county. However that may be, the will of one man controlled the Republican convention in its nomina-tion for governor, and the man whom he discovered and selected for office. was placed at the head of the Republi-

Wrong Method Used.

Was this as it should be? Was this the method that ought to be pursued? Is this the method of the party of the great emancipator whose trust in the people was such that he declared: "You can't fool all the people all the time."

No! The method pursued was wrong. There never was any man great enough | the state, these "country Democrats" and broad enough to do the thinking will not rush to their aid, but they for any political party. Of all the states will vote as a unit for the Democratic in the Union we ought to refuse to be ticket, ruled by the one man power. In this They land where the people control no one has the right and no man should be allowed the power to throttle free thought and free political action and to demand and procure his personal choice for office to be selected by his party. Our liberty depends upon the right of been made against our state and which the lowliest to have a voice and to be are the real basis of the movement to heard. The beggar in rags has the oust the junior senator from his seat right as well as the millionaire in pure are true. They are men and women There must be no one-man power of good common sense as well as hon-our politics and no matter how esty of convictions, and they wel good, no matter how able a candidate know that the inevitable result of may be, if he is the creature of a "Mormon Democrats" voting the Reboss" or a faction it is unsafe for the people to elect him. I therefore believe not be weakened by the defections of

The Democratic Leader.

James H. Moyle, the Democratic can- state didate, was the free and untrammeled choice of his party. After a fair and earnest contest, where the majority ruled he was made the Democratic nominee. He owes his position as a candidate to no faction, to no individual, to no power, except the power that was exercised by the uninfluenced voters of his party. Knowing him as I do. I wish that I could say something that would induce the people to under-stand him as I understand him and appreciate the sterling qualities of his character. The manner of the man was revealed when he made his speech of acceptance and declared that if he is elected he will be the governor. He meant that, and if elected he will stand by that. No man, no set of men, can sway him from his course when he

Would Serve the People Well.

And if I had the time I would gladiy, men's religion or their politics. to any any street in the roal reading to describe the state of the computer of the property and to any street of the computer of the property of the state of the computer of the property of of men. The state was distracted because of the unseemly wrangle of high

the fly, that he would make "other ar-rangements" in order that the Repub-I do not charge that the men and wolican ticket might be elected. I have heretofore denounced these ill-advised words of the Republican chairman words which added fuel to the leaping ocation of a merchant tailor, and his warmest admirers cannot claim that he what he meant by declaring that he possesses to any marked degree the at- would make "other arrangements." I tributes which a governor of Utah must possess.

Will say now that these words, spoken must possess.

as they were by the chief executive of-The other candidates were men who ficer of the great party, will do more committee upon elections than all denunciations of that senator that can to all that the Republican state chair-

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Bolt of Republicans.

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man spoke without authority. Neither he nor the senator who gave him the place that he occupies in this campaign

"Mormon" Democrats. I will also say that I know the "Mormon Democrats" of the country. have broken bread at their tables. have worked with them year after year. They are Democrats from principle, and they are Democrats who mind their own business and sustain their own party. Year after year they have met defeat, and they have met it with no vain repinings, but with the why any Democrat in Utah should resolve to prepare once again for battle. Now that victory is in sight, now that the men of their choice are about to be elected, they will not suffer themselves to be made catspaws of by means of which the chestnuts of grounds Senator Smoot or anyone else

National and State Tickets. First. The Democratic national can-

From the time of the division upon party lines down to and including the present time the Democratic party has pursued a consistent and honorable course. For Democrats to abandon it that the Republican candidate should bolters will be the enactment of a now will be stultification. In its state be defeated.

| Convention at Ogden in 1895 it declared | Convention at Ogden in 1895 against union of church and state. At the reconvened session of that convention, held in Salt Lake City, it issued its celebrated and historical declaration, and in its state convention, when From his language I infer that if its present candidates were nominated.

nor fears the interference of any ec arrogant clesiastical power with the expression of the popular will at the polls, and deof the popular will at the polls, and denies the right of any power or of any men or set of men to dietate political nominations or to control political con-ventions. We hold that American citizens are politically free and equal, and the people alone should wield this

Worthy of Support.

The Republican party of this state

arisen before our vision like a normal nightmare in the stillness of the night. It cannot be done by "Mormon Demecrats" rushing to the support of the Republican ticket. It cannot be done if a Republican victory shall crown the efforts of the managers of the so-called Republican party. Do you think the efforts of the managers of the so-called Republican party. Do you think that would satisfy these bolting Republicans? Would that content the men and women who declare that they were defrauded of their political rights when Cutler was nominated for Sovernor? Would that bring peace to Utah? No. That would only prolong the struggle, and it would remove the scene of the action commenced from Utah to the seat of government at Washington. These people who are rebelling have lost confidence by electing the Ropublican candidates. Such a course would be like rubbing salt on open wounds. The only thins to be done under the circumstances is for the people to say by their ballots to the Republican leaders: "Go away head and sit down. You have caused to the social thought that is always the best. True Democracy is pread and not narrow. True Democracy is pread enough to not narrow. True Democracy is pread enough to not narrow. True Democracy is great enough to not narrow. True Democracy is great enough to not narrow. True Democracy is pread and not narrow. True Democracy is pread enough to not narrow. True Democracy is pread and not narrow. True Democracy is pread enough to narrow arise to justify its abandonment. Each Democrat should strive to make it stronger. Each Democrat should sink his own personality in the Intervention that circumstances may arise to justify its abandonment. Each Democrat should strive to make it stronger. Each Democrat should sink his own personality in the Intervention that circumstances may arise to justify its abandonment. Each Democrat should strive to make it stronger. Each Democrat should sink his own personality in the Intervention to arise to justify its abandonment. Each Democrat should strive to make it stronger. Each Democrat should sink his own personality in the Intervention to arise to justify its abandonment. The behild that the people can be trusted and that the people.

I am a firm believer in the people.

I believe that the people to never the sum that the people are honest of was a candidate for re-election, that he might have a longer lease of political power; our junior senator was striving to defeat him so that he might increase his own political power and prestige.

The factions were not divided upon any content of the factions were not divided upon any content of the prosperity of the people to say by their ballots to the Republican leaders: "Go away back and sit down. You have caused enough trouble to last us for a quarter of a century. We will give the Democratic party a chance." That it neither "seeks nor fears ecclesiastical, influence," and its candidate for the people to say by their ballots to the Republican leaders: "Go away back and sit down. You have caused enough trouble to last us for a quarter of a century. We will give the people to say by their ballots to the Republican leaders: "Go away back and sit down. You have caused enough trouble to last us for a quarter of a century. We will give the people to say by their ballots to the Republican leaders: "Go away back and sit down. You have caused enough trouble to last us for a quarter of a century. We will give the people to say by their ballots to the Republican leaders: "Go away back and sit down. You have caused enough trouble to last us for a quarter of a century. We will give the people to say by their ballots to the Republican leaders: "Go away back and sit down. You have caused enough trouble to last us for a century. We will give the people to say by their ballots to the Republican leaders: "Go away back and sit down. You have caused enough trouble to last us for a century. We will give the people to say by their ballots to the Republican leaders: "Go away back and sit down. You have caused the republican leaders: "Go away back and sit down. You have caused the republican leaders: "Go away back and sit down. You have caused the republican leaders: "Go away back and sit down. You have caused the republican leaders." The second of the republican leaders: "Go away back and sit down. You have caused the republica cal influence," and its candidate for governor has promised to eliminate from his administration all thought of

Shall Old Sores be Opened?

men who are sustaining the new move-ment are influenced in their action by wrong motives. But let us assume that the movement is simply an effort on the part of disgruntled politicians, as is charged by some, that its purpose is to injure Senator Smoot, that it other real object in view, and that its efforts will be to secure evidence and create evidence which will thrust him from the senate.

Moyle Can be Elected. What then? Under such a state of

facts, what is the wise course to pur-From indications on every hand t seems that enough Republicans will refuse to vote for Candidate Cutler to insure the election of James H. Moyle as governor. The latter can only be de-feated by the voters of the Democratic party going to the rescue of the Republican candidate. If they rush to the rescue of Candidate Cutler; if they can be persuaded to leave their own candidate. date and their own party to support a candidate representing another political party and a different political creed. then indeed "There are no politics in Utah," just as many people claim. I say this because there is no good reason fuse to vote with his party this fall and should fail to sustain his own candi-I base this statement upon these

didates, Parker and Davis, are men of high character. They are personally pure. They are undeviating Demograts, and there are striking indications abroad that they will be elected. Second. The Democratic state tickhoice of the Democratic party of Utah. The candidates are capable and honest

and will serve well the state.

Third. The Democratic platforms. ooth state and national, are such as all Democrats can heartily endorse.

Fourth. The success of the Democratic party in Utah in this campaign will do more toward advancing the interests of the state than any other one thing that the people have in their power to accomplish.

the Republican chairman could have it placed in its platform by unani-his way he would pull down upon our heads the very walls of our political. "The Democratic party neither seeks

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called and unless men and women ceases and it will make the declaration good. denouncing each other, recognize difference of opinion, and take the sober second thought that is always the best. True Democracy is never radical. True Democracy is broad and not narrow. True Democracy is great enough in

ills from which we suffer cannot in the nature of things be cured at once. They must be worn away a little at a time, day by day, week by week, and year by year. I was one who felt that when the division was made on party lines that the division was made too soon. I thought that it would be better for all concerned to wait a little while. But, the division having been made, it was, and it is now, the duty of each citizen to help to drive out the bitterness of the past, to advance the great issues that divide the people throughout the nation, and to keep down and under

sense for those who oppose it to luli stances act patriotically and at the foot as much as possible the local dif-themselves into fancied security. R same time conservatively, is backed by men of capital. It has

themselves into fancied security. It is backed by men of capital. It has within its lines men of influence, and its complaints are voiced by a power-ful newspaper. Those who do not see that the peace of Utah is endangered if it grows and flourishes, some day will, in the words of the holy writ, say: "Behold, how great a matter a little fire kindleth."

Duty of Democrats.

The new movement is the result of the discord and strife which have run riot in Utah since the Republican party became absolute in its rule. The question before us is, How shall it be men? How shall those men who are more pen rebellion be satisfied? How shall we continue our political endeavors along national party lines. There is in sight this spectre of the old territorial days that has suddenly arisen before our vision like a horriday in the result of the result of the result of the discord and strife which have run riot in Utah since the Republican party became absolute in its rule. The question before us is, How shall it be met? How shall those men who are more personal party lines? There is in sight this spectre of the old territorial days that has suddenly arisen before our vision like a horriday arisen before our vision like a horr

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Delinquent Notice.

COLUMBUS CONSOLIDATED MIN-ing company. Location of principal place of business, rooms 37 and 38, Commercial block, Salt Lake City, Utah. Notice— There are delinquent upon the following described stock to account of assessment.

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Hans Fosnes	311	50	10
John Holland	324	100	20
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00 Secretary Columbus Consolidated Mining of office. Rooms 37 and 38 block, Salt Lake City, Utah.

IN THE DISTRICT COURT, PROBATE division, in and for Salt Lake county state of Utah. In the matter of the es tate of Katherine C. Brastow, deceased state of Utah. In the matter of the estate of Katherine C. Brastow, deceased. Notice.—The petition of George B. Brastow, administrator of the estate of Katherine 00 erine C. Brastow, deceased, praying for an order of sale of real property of said decedent, and that all persons interested appear before the said court to show cause why an order should not be granted to sell so much as shall be necessary of the following described real estate or said deceased, to-wit: A part of lot 1, block 55, plat D, commencing at the south-east corner of lot 1, block 56, plat "D," Salt Lake City survey, running thence west forty-seven and one-half feet; thence east forty-seven and ope-half feet; thence south one hundred and twenty feet to the place of beginning, to-gether with right of way over a strip of ground eight feet wide adjoining along the said above described piece of ground on the north, sluated in the city and county of Sait Lake. Utah, has been set for hearing on Friday, the 7th day of October, A. D. 1904, at 10 o'clock a. m., at the county court house, in the court room of said court, in Sait Lake City, Sait Lake

October, A. D. 1904, at 40 o'clock a. m., at the county count house, in the court room of said court, in Salt Lake City, Salt Lake City, Utah.

Witness the clerk of said court. (Seal.) with the seal thereof affixed this 20th day of September, A. D. 1904, JOHN JAMES, Clerk, By DAVID B. DAVIES, Deputy Clerk, D. B. HEMPSTEAD, attorney for estate.

Union Pacific Railroad Company An-

Union Pacific Railroad Company Annual Meeting.

THE ANNUAL MEETING OF THE stockholders of Union Pacific Railroad company will be held at the office of the company, in Salt Lake City. Utah. on Tuesday, October II, 1904, at twelve o'clock noon, for the election of fifteen directors of the company, and for the transaction of such other business as may legally come before the meeting.

The books for the transfer of stock (both common, and preferred) will be closed for the purposes of the meeting at the close of business on Wednesday, August 31, 1904, and will be reopened at ten of clock a. m. on Wednesday, October 12, 1904.

ALEX MILLAR, Secretary.

Dated August 22, 1904.

Notice of Stockholders' Meeting. Oregon Short Line Railroad Co.

Oregon Short Line Railroad Co.

THE ANNUAL MEETING OF THE stockholders of the Oregon Short Line Railroad company will be neld at the office of the company. In Sait Lake City, Utah, on Wednesday, October 12, 1904, at 10 o'clock a. m., for the election of fifteen directors of the company, and for the transaction of such other business as may 120 legally come before the meeting. The books for the transfer of stock will be closed for the purposes of the meeting at the close of business on Monday. September 19, 1904, and will be reopened on Thursday, October 13, 1904. 2 00 tember 19, 1904, and will be reopened of 4 00 Thursday, October 13, 1904, 6 00 ALEX, MILLAR, Secretary, 40 00 Dated August 31, 1904.

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